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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1890.

a New York Fair in 1892.

Whether the meeting of the World's Fair Executive Committee, in session this of Hamilton, in Bermuda, printed in a people against the desceration of Liberty

Fair scheme for New York, is a question. Many of the members of the Committee expect, after sudlting the accounts of the allege that patches of vermilion paint, which they are bound to respect. various committees for their preliminary which Commander McCella and his offischeme die an easy and natural death, and then, after listening to appropriate funeral addresses, to quietly deposit the the commander of the Enterprise and of modern sheds and made the entrance coxpse in its final resting-place, while some other choice spirits dived at the to America for the emigrants, is a fact others hope to bring it to life again.

Chicago having drawn the prize, which, white elephant for the people of the Windy City, the unenthusiastic portion of the New York Committee is in favor of winding up matters here as speedily as possible.

These to be some a vertable with a supply of champagne and ginder the cocktails in such quantity as to surprise erection of the nagnificent pedestal. At the time the island was appropriated as a footstool for Miss Liberty there was a distinct understanding between the Windless and Surgeon Herndon. They resulted to the fund for the cocktails in such quantity as to surprise erection of the nagnificent pedestal. At the time the island was appropriated as a footstool for Miss Liberty there was a distinct understanding between the Windless and Surgeon Herndon. They resulted to the fund for the cocktails in such quantity as to surprise the instant was appropriated as a footstool for Miss Liberty there was a distinct understanding between the whole contributed to the fund for the cocktails in such quantity as to surprise the instant was appropriated as a footstool for Miss Liberty there was a distinct understanding between the whole contributed to the fund for the cocktails in such quantity as to surprise the instant was appropriated as a footstool for Miss Liberty there was a distinct understanding between the whole contributed to the fund for the cocktails in such quantity as to surprise the instant was appropriated as a footstool for Miss Liberty there was a distinct understanding between the whole contributed to the fund for the cocktails in such quantity as to surprise the cocktails in such quantit

this city, and it is said that active measures will be taken to secure the support of the Executive Committee for such an enterprise at the meeting.

The matter is being actively discussed, and efforts are being made to secure some action upon the proposition. The idea was broached yesterday at the meeting of the trustees of the Downtown Club of the Business Men's Republican Association, and the discussion resulted in the adoption of this resolution:

Resolved. That the Downtown Club of the Business Men's Republican Association of the Eusiness Men's Republican Association of the City of New York favors the holding in this city of an exhibition of arts, industing the second of the function of the city of New York favors the holding in this city of an exhibition of arts, industing the second of the function of the feminine screams, tried to follow. A

ion of this resolution:

Resolved. That the Downtown Club of the Business Men's Republican Association of the City of New York favors the holding in this city of an exhibition of arts, industries, manufactures and the products of the soil, mine and sea in the year 1892, in commemoration of the discovery of the New World by Columbus.

Among the trustees of this organization are Thomas C. Platt, John F. Plummer, H. K. Thurber, Elliott F. Shepard, Warner Miller, C. C. Shayne and other prominent business men, many of whom have individually expressed themselves in favor of the project and appear to be confident that it can be successfully carried out.

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was ranged before the bar. The eloquent and patriotic commander took off his high silk hat, and, slamming it down upon the bar, cried:

Besides this several other schemes, looking towards the establishment of quarters for a permanent Fair in New York, have been suggested, one of which, indorsed by F. B. Thucher, is to creet a big building over the old reservoir in Central Park, and utilizing other waste parts of the park as sites for structures without destroying its beauty or damaging it in any way, but which, it is claimed, would add to its attractiveness as a resort for the public.

It is expected that all these schemes will be brought up in the meeting this afternoon, and that those who are loath to give up the idea of holding some sort of a fair in New York, whether Chicago has one or not, will make a strong effort to continue the Committee in existence.

As to the finances of the Committee the Treasurer, J. Edward Simmons says that \$25,000 of the \$41,400 received have already been paid out by the various subcommittees and that the bills for additional expenses which will be presented will probably use up the surplus.

HOT ON THE VILLAIN'S TRAIL.

Was ranged before the bar. The eloquent and patriotic commander took of his high silk hat, and, slamming it down upon the bar, cried:

"That hat, gentlemen, represents George Washington. Anybody who touches that hat touches George and I'll fight him."

He waited a moment, glared around in defiance, and then said: "What! nobody wants to touch George? Then will open another bottle."

Another member of the party slapped down his hat, calling it George's brother, and so did the others until there were seven hats on the bar and the whole Washington family received a baptism in due form.

Some one suggested that the American navy needed 150 new iron ships.

"I don't care a —" the Commander retorted, "if you build 200,000,000 new ships unless—unless—" But the 'unless." Park was lost in a burst of entire park was lost in a burst of entire park to the park and the park to

"Old Sleuth" Goebler Appears in Chicago, a Walking Arsenal.

Cuicago, a Walking Arsenal.

Cuicago, March 3.—Richard A. E. Goebler is in this city. Several months ago, while in New York City, he was buncoed out of \$1,500. Three men engaged in the plot and two of them he arrested at the point of the revolver and landed in isil. He is now looking for one of them—George Johnson—who got out on "straw bail," and who has been traced to Chicago. He is believed to be in hiding here. Geebler to-day called on Chief of Police Marsh, who promised to aid him in every possible manner and sent out officers to look for the suave Mr. Johnson. him in every possible manner and sent of conficers to look for the suave Mr. Johnson.

Goebler is dressed like a Western ranchman and wears a big sembrero, pulled down over his eyes. Around his waist is a belt tary of the Navy.

which contains a perfect arsenal. "I am hot on the trail of the villain, "said Goebler to-day, "and I will never stop my search until I have landed him in the Tombs, along with his partners, Davis and Rev. Mr. Fishburne Is Not an Alien Morgan. I know I will get him; if not in Chicago, somewhere else. You may be sure I'll get back every cent of that \$1,500, too.

to start a detective bureau of your own. was suggested to him. "Oh, that's all right," was the reply. called to the pastorate of the Lutheran AN ORIGINAL REPUBLICAN DEAD. 'Oh, that's all right," was the reply. detectives he ever saw, and he will give me a job any time I want one."

DID NOT WAKE THE SLEEPERS.

A Determined Builder's Novel Way

of Satisfying a Debt. INTEGRAL TO THE WORLD. I WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 3.—A singular

exploit was performed at Pleasant Valley, a small town near Pittston, Saturday in the secret removal of a dwelling-house from one lot to another without disturbing the slumbers of the inmates. John McLaughin had the house built a year ago by Andrew Frolinger, a Scranton contractor. He gave Mr. Frelinger to understand the lot was his and that he would pay him for the house as soon as finished. When the building was done McLaughiin refused to pay, and Pro-

done McLaughin refused to pay, and Pro-linger then discovered that he did not own the jot and never had owned it. He was mable, therefore, to legally seize the build-ing, but went about it in another way. He bought a vacant lot next door, and at o'clock flaturely evening came to Pleas-ant Valley with a force of about twenty men. The house was of frame and they facked it up, put rollers under it and moved it bodily across into Frolinger's lot, a distance of forty-five feet, without wasting or disturb-ing the family asleep inside. Prolinger took possession of the house, and says he will keep it.

keen it.

The house was occupied by a man named Cantield and his family, to whom McLaugh-lin had ranted it, and having not the house on his own lot, frodinger notified Cantield effect so pay the rest to him or vacate. Cantield his deade, and bogan

mental Spree in Bermuda.

Washington's Birthday.

Despatches from the quiet little town expenses, to see the old World's Fair cers liberally bestrewed about the town of one great Republic to another, which of Hamilton, are still visible.

however, has proved to be a veritable laying in a supply of champagne and gin- who contributed to the fund for the

HE MAY COME NOW.

After All.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- A letter was re ceived at the Treasury Department to-day After you get this job finished you ought from M. H. Fishburne, of Millersport, Pa. which puts an entirely different phase on the case of the "Canadian clergyman" Church at Lewisburg, Ps. Mr. Fishburne is the father of the clergyman in question, and it was upon information that he had taken the oath of allegiance to the British Government while his son was a minor that the Department held the latter to be an alien within the meaning of the Alien Contract Labor law, and, therefore, debarred from entering this country under a courtact.

Mr. Fishburne says that he is an American citizen and has never been anything else, and that while he spent several years in Canada, he never became a citizen of that country. Acting Secretary Batcheller has informed him that the letter declaring his son an alien has been recalled, and that, so far as known, there is no legal impediment to the son's coming to this country whenever it suits him. The information upon which the Department acted originally came from the trustees of the church by whom the pastoral call was issued.

Yankee Skippers Imposed On.

OTTAWA, Ont., March S.—Capt. McDonald, of the Gloucester fishing schooner Daisley, complains that on Jan. 21 he put into Halifax for shelter and that, although into Haintar for anester and shart, samough the profession of twenty-four hours in port without entering, he was boarded by the officers of a Causdian outler, who piaced a mas in charge. His mate went to the Custom-House and entered and was forced to pay pilot charges, although he saw no pilot, before his clearance papers would be granted him. He sets forth that fully fifty Americans have been treated in a similar manner.

The despatch containing this information was laid by Tux World correspondent before Deputy Minister of Marine Smith, who immediately wrote to the Chairman of the Phology Commissioners for a full report on the case. It is the general belief that there is collusion between the measure officers and the pilots to Hiegally areat these dues from captains of American Rahing resole.

S IT A WAKE OR REVIVAL? TIDAL WAVE OF GOCKTAILS. KEEP OFF LIBERTY ISLAND. VERDIGT WAS FOR LEGONEY. NELLIE BLY'S FIRST RIVAL

It for an Emigrant Station.

ing the Desecration.

Loud protests are being made by the

That Bartholdi's masterpiece, the gift The story printed is to the effect that harbor, should be surrounded with a lot Hamilton House on the evening of Feb. that is not calculated to satisfy the gen-

the proposition. The matter has also been brought to the attention of the As-sembly at Albany.

Mr. Sulzer endeavored last night to in-troduce a resolution, the substance of which is as follows:

which is as follows:

Whereas, The Federal authorities propose to descerate Liberty Island, in New York Harbor, by making it the station for landing and housing immigrants; and,

Whereas, The Island has solemnly been dedicated by the people to Barthold's great statue of Liberty, and is sacred to the people of the whole State and country on account of the statue, with its associations and memories; and,

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emories; and, Whereus, The island is not necessary for a Whereas, The island is not necessary for a Government immigrant station, and its use, under the circumstances, would be unpatriotic and against public sentiment; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Assembly respectfully protest against the proposed use of the island as unwise, unnecessary and unpatriotic.

Erastus Wiman, who has been the means of developing Staten Island into a valuable premerty does not advocate

means of developing Staten Island into a valuable property, does not advocate having an emigrant station on Staten Island, but with all its resources for communicating with the lines of travel, says it would be far superior to Liberty Island, which he says is the most inconvenient that could have been selected.

"This firm and its employees subscribed liberally to the Pedestal Fund, and we think it an outrage to convert

and we think it an outrage to convert Liberty Island into a landing place for emigrants," said a member of the firm of H. S. Silverman to a reporter, and this is the general feeling among New York-er's, though many of them express their opinion in more forcible language.

due form. Some one suggested that the American EXIT LELAND, ENTER STEVENS

Peaceful Revolution at the Sixth National Bank To-Day.

of the Sixth National Bank, was on deck early this morning, and together with Charles H. Leland, the retiring President,

When the meeting of the new Board of When the meeting of the new Board of Directors was held this afternoon he was sufficiently posted to step right in and take charge of affairs as soon as Mr. Leiand's resignation had been seted upon.

The Board of Directors, which qualified at the meeting this afternoon, consists of Alexander H. Stevens, F. D. Tappan, Adrian Iselin, Jr., Alfred Roosevelt, Joseph Park, Charles G. Landon, William I. Quinlan, ir., Frederick W. Stevens, Lewis W. Parker, J. Romaine Brown and C. W. Wetmore.

We thore,
Mr. Leland has sold the majority of his
stock, the price he received for it being \$330
a share, but he retains a sufficient quantity
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The new President, Mr. Stevens, has been connected with the Gallatin National Bank for twenty-two years, first as cashier, and then as vice-president. He is President F. D. Tappan's right hand man.

There is to be no change in the working force at the Sixth National, and A. E. Colson will continue as cashier.

Before leaving the bank after his resignation had been accepted Mr. Leland said good by to all his old associates.

William Kilduff and J. Kenneth Watson, who are wanted as witnesses in the Classeen examination before Commissioner Shields, are still among the missing.

Deputy United States Marshals Holmes and Cooper have been searching for them everywhere with warrants in their pockets, but without avail.

Editor Cowles, Principal Owner of the Cleveland "Leader."

CLEVELAND, O., March 4. - Edwin Cowles, CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—Edwin Cowles, editor and principal proprietor of the Leader, died at 2 o'clock this morning from sitomach and heart troubles, from which he had suffered for three years.

Mr. Cowles was sixty-five years of age and one of the original founders of the Bepublican party.

Ingenious Film-Flammers Jalled.

Bichard Williams, of 144 West Houston street, and James Byrnes, of 241 Bridge sireet, Brooklyn, were held in the Jefferson Warket Court to-day on a charge of swin.

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Some Wonlin reporter to-day, told sorrowful tales about the treatment of an Italian Lales about the treatment of the Lales about the Lal

Market Court to-day on a charge of swin-Market Court to-day on a charge of swin-dling by Mrs. Elizabeth Amar, who keep a cigar store at 305 Ninth avenue, by "fiun-fiam." A few nights ago they want into the store and asked for two five-dollar notes for ten single bills. They placed both bills in an envelope for mailing purposes, as they said. Meanwhile Mrs. Amar discovered that she had received only \$9 instead of \$1.0. They handed back the envelope, and after they left Mrs. Amar discovered that they had taken the money away with them.

by a reception and ball at Tammany Hall

cent of His Niece's Murder.

List of Unsolved Mysteries.

Birthday. These despatches further reminded that the people have rights reported to have died at his home this face and bright, keen, alert gray eyes. rises majestically above the waters of the tion, however, contradicted the report, brave, and the tails to his fur-collared

He is not dead, though very ill. Through the city's sunlit streets this bay mares. Yesterday morning he was baggage and other things, preparatory to 22, but did nothing that night beyond eral run of people, particularly those in the shadow of the gallows. Men and start in ten minutes for a tour of the women stopped on the sidewalks to look globe. at him: some hooted while others cheered him as he drove by,

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hangman's noose.

No case of late years in New Jersey has No case of late years in New Jersey has excited more widespread attention than the cruel butchery of Miss Annie Leconey, of which crime her uncle Chalkley was accused. The resources of the authorities of the State seem to have been exhausted in the search for a solution of the terrible tragedy, with the result that it must go down in criminal history as an unsolved mystery, another foul blot on the fair fame of the goodly State of New Jersey.

Annie Leconey was her uncle's house-keeper in the quaint old farm-house on the Colestown road near Merchantville, in which generations of Leconeys have been born, lived and died.

A neighbor's daughter, going to borrow

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A neighbor's daughter, going to borrow a pail of chicken feed on the morning of the 9th of last September, found Annie lying dead just within the kitchen door with a fearful stab wound in her neck. The girl aroused the neighborhood. Chalkley Leconey and his farm laborer, Garrett Murrsy, were found at work in a field some distance from the scene of the murder. Chalkley was heart-broken at the news.

Frank Lingo, a negro farmhand, was first suspected of the crime, arrested and locked up. Public opinion was against him and public sympathy everywhere was with the uncle. Chalkley Leconey, and while the excitement was at its height he took the body of the murdered girl to her father's home in Waverly, O., where it was interred. While it was there The Evening Wolan men established the fact that Lingo could not have been guilty, and suspicion was directed to a pail of chicken feed on the morning of the 9th of last September, found Annie lying dead just within the kitchen door with a fearful stab wound in her neck. The girl aroused the neighborhood chalkiey Leconey and his farm laborer. As fixed stars, but every. The girl aroused the neighborhood chalkiey Leconey and his farm laborer. As fixed stars, but every. The pirl aroused the neighborhood chalkiey Leconey and his farm laborer. As fixed stars, but every. The pirl aroused the neighborhood chalkiey Leconey and his farm laborer. As fixed stars, but every. The pirl aroused the neighborhood chalkiey Leconey and his farm laborer. As fixed stars, but every. The pirl aroused the neighborhood chalkiey was heart-broken at the news.

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with its nev's neck. However, some of his wit-

it seemed as if nothing could save Leconey's neck. However, some of his witnesses were found to have perjured them selves on the stand, and this weakened his case; but still no one expected a verdict of acquittal.

Mr. Jenkins presented the case for the people to the jury yesterday, but he had scarcely more than got into his speech, when he staggered and fell to the floor. He was the victim of an attack of heart foilure, which, as stated above, may yet have a fatal result. The case was then given to the jury on Judge Garrison's charge. He instructed them that a verdict of murder in the first degree could not be returned on the evidence, but that a verdict of murder in the second degree, of manslaughter or acquittal, would be received.

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The jury were out three hours and returned to the court-room to pronounce Leconey "not guilty."

House: Boston: Punchard, of Parket House: Merrifield, of Continental Hotel, and their families, will cross to Tacoms with me

he captain said also that he had person

ally dressed the man's foot and offered him every kindness, and was surprised now in that that the man was now circulating such stories about the freatment of sailors on beard his ship. Chief, Engineer Wiseman said that several was hell been that in trons on the last voyage Chief. Engineer Wiseman said that several men had been put in irons on the last voyage because they would not work, but that after twenty-four hours they were glad to work, and the irons were taken off. He denied positively the charge that any one had been logged on board.

The chief engineer explained that Austingick asked for his money when the ship arrived here, saying that he wanted to go to a bosuital. A doctor had examined Austingick's foot and said that the man was not sick enough to go to a hospital, and the

sick's fool and said that the man was not sick enough to go to a hospital, and the chief engineer told furser. Bosthwick not to give Austinatch his money as he suspected he wanted to desert the ship. Austinatch left the ship three days ago and has not re-turned, and the purser said this morning that he was a deserter and not entitled to his money.

Girdle the Globe in 60 Days.

speed to Psycho.

A patient, loving, faithful young CAMDEN, N.J., March 4.—Public Pros- woman sat on a settee at the Grand Cen. beauty, and Fernando Yanaga, were afternoon in the Times Building, partakes morning paper, state that the United Island by converting it into an emigrant center Richard H. Jenkins, who was tral Station this morning, watching with quietly married this morning. The enof the nature of a wake or witnesses the States sloop-of-war Enterprise anchored landing depot, and those who have been prostrated by an attack of heart failure apprehensive eyes the stalwart figure of gagement, which has been the talk of nanguration of a brand-new International in Grassy Bay, eight miles from Hamil- instrumental in bringing about such a during the final stage of his conduct of a man with a bush of white Lair cropping clubs and drawing-rooms for just one

> morning. This tragic end of a wonder- He was a tall, broad-shouldered man, fully dramatic trial created a profound as straight as an Indian. He flitted about sensation in this city. Later informa- with a tread as light as that of a young overcost fairly stood out behind him.

> He was Psycho, the Citizen of the morning a man drove a spanking team of World, and he was attending to tickets,

> thim as he drove by.
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> The subject of all this attention was the farmer who was the farmer

The servents told all callers that Mis-

Col. Fellows tells a new story of the thirteen combine. He says some of those in the combine never got their \$18,000. Billy Moloney, the Reading Clerk and gobetween, playing them a "dirty trick."

John O'Neill says Col. Fellows was one who got left and bufly another, Moloney was to put the money for the Alderman in envelopes and deposit tham in their cloak room boxes.

When O'Neill and Duffy opened their envelopes they found blotting pads instead of greenbacks, and Duffy in his fury seized Moloney, and would have damaged him but for the interference of more prudent ones.

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The weather to-day as indicated by Blake.

Street Paving Delays Multiply. Owing to delays with the printing of bills, estimates and contracts the time for received and contracts the time for received and district the formation bear on Average and Average a ing bids for asphalt paviz tended by Commissioner o Gilroy to Friday, March 14.

GOTHAM'S BEAUTY MARRIED. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD.

of Mrs. Fernando Yznaga.

Which Surprised Murray Hill.

Miss Mabel Wright, the noted society

THE BRIDE.

The office of Mr. Yznaga, at 18 Wall

Unhurt, Though Run Down Twice.

While Harry Kaplan, 10 years old, of 37

Warmer To-Day, Colder To-Morrow.

The weather to-day as indicated by Blake-

ton, at 5 o'clock P. M. Washington's condition of matters may be unpleasantly the Leconey murder trial yesterday, was out about a derby bat, a yellow-brown week, received to-day the culmination

She was his daughter, Miss "Sue

sy has

thau
20,000 news-stands.

'Good-by to New York, perhaps, forever! My daughter—now Sue, why
should you be so squesmish about notoriety? Well, what harm in saying that
she intended to give me a send-off, with
Griswold, the Fair Contributor? John J.

Blacket Stephen Messett or 'Jeems which the modest nature of both bride and groom seemed to call for. street, was closed to-day, but his friends on 'Change and at the various offices in

Griswold, the 'Fair Contributor,' John J. a Becket, Siephen Massett, or 'Jeems Pipes,' Pr. Holcomb. Col. Cockerill, C. A. Dana and a few other good friends? But I couldn't wait!

"Compliments of President Thomas F. Oakes and ticket from St. Paul to Tacoma and back here, see?"

Mr. Train displayed a pass on the Northern Pacific Railway and gave the reporter a chance to say that he was like a dictionary—he changed his subject so often.

The servants told all callers that Miss

often.
... He's so eccentric!" exclaimed Miss

had much money, but has since, through fortunate coffee and petroleum specula-tions, acquired considerable wealth. Shortly after his marriage rumor had it that the couple were mismated and lived unhappily together. Notwithstanding, they lived together for seven or eight years in a heroic en-deavor to agree, but finally formally separated, some three years ago. The deavor to agree, but finally formally separated, some three years ago. The divorce was attended with no reflecting

returned to the court-room to pronounce Leconey "not guilty."

The police will do no more now in the matter. The Leconey case will be ranked along with the murder of Mrs. Kniffin and the inquiry shelved.

IRONED, NOT FLOGGED.

The Bolivia's Officers Deny That Their Crew Were Maltreated.

The Anchor Line steamer Bolivia. now lying at Prentice's Stores. Brooklyn, will sail for Mediterranean ports to-morrow, She will leave behind Michell Austinsich, an Austrian. twenty years old, who has shipped with the Bohvia on her last three voyages as a coal trimmer.

Austrian. twenty years old, who has shipped with the Bohvia on her last three voyages as a coal trimmer.

Austrian. twenty years old, who has shipped by the last of the profit is the policy on the train he clasped his own brown hands together and shook them at the reporter. The reporter imitated him, and their families, will cross to Tacoma and their families, will cross to Tacoma with me.

"I shall break Nellie Bly's record, anyway. though I hate to best a lady!"

The conductor cried "All aboard," and the reporter offered his hand to Psycho. Psycho looked grieved. "Not in four-teen years," he said, reproachfully. The reporter insisted:

"Just once! I went to shake hands around the world!" pleaded the reporter.

"No. no! That's the individual. Chinese way universal. The moment you make it individual the epoll is broken. Never kiss any one but my daughter. Never shake hands with any-body "—and as Citizen Train stepped on the train he clasped his own brown hands together and shook them at the reporter. The reporter imitated him, and the figure of the Citizen of the World passed out of view as the train receiled.

BUNCOED SOME OF THE COMBINE.

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Col. Fellows Tells a Queer Story Apropos of Miller's Release. The indictment against William H. Milier.

a Republican Alderman who voted for the Division street at 8,30 o'clock this moru-ling he was knocked down by car 50 of the Broadway franchise in 1884, has been dis-ing he was knocked down by car 50 of the Broadway franchise in the motion of Second Avenue line. When he got on his missed by Recorder Smyth on the motion of James M. Smith. counsel for Miller, and the statement of Col. Fellows that "at no time has there been evidence sufficient to convict Miller."
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Obstinato Constipution Readily Violds To the engular use of Outso's Little Liver Pills. "

Jarring Counsels at To Day's World's Capt. McCalla's Alleged Monu- Vigorous Protests Against Using Declared by the Jury to Be Inno- George Francis Train Starts to Miss Mabel Wright Takes the Name A Dead Body Stripped by Thieves in a Roumanian Tomb.

ome Ardent Spirits Propose to Have Uncle Sam's Uniform Disgraced on Legislators Take a Hand at Prevent- The Terribic Crime Added to the "The Evening World" Says God- Culmination of an Engagement Rioters in Portugal Shot Down by Police General News.

> INPECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, March 4. - Vienna despatches tell of an outrage perpetrated at Galatz a few days ago and just revealed.
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> A priest wno entered the tomb the day

after the funeral of a military officer's wife discovered that the body had been stripped by thieves of the rich dress and jewels in which, according to an old Roumanian custom, the corpse had been decked before

The dead lady was the daughter of an ex-Much excitement has been caused by the

The articles taken included rings, brace-lets, satin slippers and earrings, the latter being literally torn out of the cars of the dead.

Smokeless Powder to Be Watched Through Telescopes.

IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I BERLIN, March 4.—A Berlin optician has sceived an order for a thousand telescopes. be used in the army in watching the exriments with smokeless powder.

The Forth Bridge Opened. INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] EDINBURGH, March 4.—The great bridge over the Firth of Forth was formally opened o-day by the Prince of Wales with imposing A very distinguished company was present.

which included Lord Rosebery, the Duke of Fife. Prince George of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, M. Eiffel and many notables of the engineering and railway world. The weather was dull, with westerly

Rioters Shot in Portgual,

IRT CABLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Lisnon, March 4. - It was found necessary resterday to call out the military to quell riot which broke out at Setubal, and which grew to such violence that the troops were forced to fire upon the rioters, killing two and wounding twenty of their number. Young Lincoln No Better.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
LONDON, March 4.—The condition of The servants told all callers that Miss Wright was "not at home," and out of the many friends who called not more than three or four remained.

Dr. Morgan, of the Church of Heavenly Rest, pronounced the words which made the happy pair one shortly after it o'clock.

To-morrow, it is announced, Mr. and Mrs. Yznaga will sail for London on the Teutonic, where they will spend the honeymoon.

Wealthy Mrs. Grace Townsend Smith Turnbull's Reported Engagement.

The announcement of the coming mardivorce was attended with no reflecting details of any sort.

Two weeks later Mrs. Yznaga quietly married George Tiffany, formerly quite a noted figure in New York society, who has since become the manager of W. K. Vanderbilt's stock farm at Oakoale, L. I. Personally, the groom is a dark, handsome, rather poetical-looking man, in the neighborhood of thirty-five.

The Yznagas originally came from Cuba, and the groom's father, who is still living on a plantation of his own in Louisiana, was once a wealthy sugar.

I Louisiana, was once a wealthy sugarI Louisiana, was once a wealthy sugarThe old gentleman has another daughter besides Lady Mandeville, Lady RisterKaye, who is living at present on a Western ranch with her husband.

Mrs. Yznaga, see Miss Wright, has for a
couple of seasons enjoyed the prestige of
being one of the most beautiful women
ever seen in local society.

According to genealogical researches
the bride springs from the oldest New
England families, such as the Woodburys,
Langdons, Abbotts and Lawrences.
She is described as a beauty of the pure
Saxon type, with regular features golden
hair, blue eyes and a complexion which
resembles peaches.

After her return from abroad, which
promises new social honors, the new Mrs.
Yznaga will assuredly be sought after by
the most ultra luminaries of the Four
Hundred constellation.

Though Run Down Twice.

representing that he was going ried very soon to Mrs. Turnbull. Forsyth street, was crossing the Bowery at GIVING THE L ANOTHER CHANCE.

A \$10,000 Judgment Reversed by

the Court of Appeals.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, March 4. - The Court of Appeals has handed down a decision reversing the judgment for \$10,663 in favor of David

nition of his services during the Paris Ex-position. Mr. Belmont receives the decora-tion of Commander, which is next to the highest rank and is the same as that con-ferred upon Thomas Edison.

Intelligence Office Licenses Revoked. Mayor Grant to-day revoked the licenses of two intelligence office proprietors, John J. Leary, of 69 East Tenth street, for failing to refund moneys on contracts, and fidward (saurings, of 10 fines frouriscentistract, for advertising positions which he could give up account of

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

FOUR WERE KILLED.

The Scotch Express in a Fatal Crash at Carlisle Station.

Fourteen' People Hurt so that More Deaths May Result.

Two Engines and a Number of Carriuges Demolished.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, March 4 .- The brakes on the Scotch Express failed to work this morning while approaching Carlisle station on the border of England and Scotland, and the train, while still running at considerable speed, dashed into an engine just coming up to the station to take the express onward.

The crash was terrific, both engines and s number of carriages being demolished and. cattered in fragments over the tracks. The noise of the escaping steam and the eries of the passengers added confusion to

As rapidly as possible a wrecking party sal to work to rescue the victims. As far as now known four persons were

killed and fourteen injured, some so so-

verely that they are not expected to survive.

The victims were terribly mutilated.

BROKER BASSETT BLAMED.

A Coroner's Jury Charge Him with Tessie Covert's Injuries. Broker John M. Bassett was regularly ommitted to the Queen's County Jail to-day

to await the result of the injuries which he is charged with having inflicted by mal-practice on the person of Miss Tessis Covert. the only daughter of Village Trustee Jerome Covert, of Jamaica.
Coroner Everitt and a jury held a pre-liminary examination in the Town Hall in Jamaica last night. Bassett was brought in and sat on a front bench. He is a looking man of excellent physique and car-

looking man of excellent physique and carried himself with an apparent careless indifference.

The court-room was crowded. Dr. Philip M. Wood, the physician in attendance on Miss Covert, was the only witness called. He was late. While waiting for him, the crowd made siurring remarks about the prisoner, which he could not fall to overhear, but he only laughed defantly.

Lawyer John B. Merril undertook Bassett's defense. When Dr. Wood went on the stand he testified that Miss Covert was a victim of malpractice.

"Her condition is critical to-night," he said. "There are many marks of violence on her body, and peritonitis has set in. If she recovers it will be a mirscle."

Coroner Everitt then submitted the dying she recovers it will be a miracle."

Coroner Everitt then submitted the dying girl's ante-mortem statement, in which she charged Bassett with being the cause of her illness, and the Coroner's jury retired, returning shortly after with a verdict to the effect that Miss Covert's injuries were due to a criminal operation performed by Bassett.

Bassett, when asked if he had anything to say, replied: "Nothing." He was then taken back to his cell downstairs. The girl's father was later seen hanging about the cell door. It was feared he intended an assault on Bassett, but friends took him away before he could do any harm.

HE AND \$60,000 ARE GONE.

Bank Teller Pope, of Louisville, Probably an Absoonder.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
LOUISVILLE. Ky.. March 4.—William
Pope, Teller of the Louisville City Kational Bank, is missing, and also about 860,000 of the depositors money. It is charged that Fope stole the money and absconded. and absconded.

He is a young man and moved in the most exclusive society circles.

His freeds at first discredited the rumor of his departure, and even now are irrecon-

It is charged that Pope was a gambles. FORGED HIS MOTHER'S NAME.

Reynolds Thought 'Twas All in the Family and No Harm.

PROVIDENCE, March 4.—Charles F. Rep. nolds. son of William H. Reynolds, a rail-way magnate and one of the pioneers of the way magnate and one of the pioneers of the telephone business in Europe, is under arrest here charged with forsing his mother's name to a hundred-dollar cheek. He is about thirty-two years of age, and has been with the Madisson Square Theatrical Company at various times.

He was arrested while enjoying in a lively way the produgal use of the money he had raised.

When taken to the police station, Reynolds was very fashignably dressed and felt very much grieved shout his apprehension.

He said there was no material harm in it, as it was all in the family.

HEARD IN STAR CHAMBER

Trustee Tinsdale's Evidence Secretly Given the School-Board Committee. The special Committee of the Board of

Education will resume to-morrow evening its star-chamber inquest of the charges its star-chamber inquest of the charges made by Trustee Tinadale, of the Nutsh Ward, against Principal Southerland and Teacher Lewis of Grammar School So. S.

The Committee was in season preserving from 5, 30 to 5 g. s., none being preserving but the parties in interest and their exempel. It was instructed that no ovinions was their properties of the Committee of the Trusteel. Source of the Committee of the Trusteel.